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The Banner of Liberty published in

Middleton, New York, heads an item: "A

bold villain marries eleven wives." We should

say—devilish bold.

The editor of the New York Tribune

says he has never received a "death sentence."

Such a reflection upon the laws of the State is

unbecoming a citizen of New York.

"Some of the Black Republicans say,"

"Give us Seward, or give us death." It is a

matter of taste, and there is little difference

between them, they can take their choice.

The New Orleans Crescent, on the day

set for the election of an Associate Justice of

the Supreme Court, exhorted everybody to

vote for somebody. The exhortation was not

needed, for somebody was sure to be elected.

"Courting," says an exchange, "is like

a lottery, and no man who addresses a lady

should be discouraged if a 'no' turns up the

first time." Aside from objections to lotteries,

what is a poor fellow to do if the lady turns up

her nose at him every time?

We regard National Conventions to

nominate Presidential candidates as at best

necessary evils.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The experience of the party should certainly

lead the Tribune to such a conclusion, but

our evidence regards them as necessary evils.

The Washington Star, one of the or-

gan estimates the votes for Douglas at

eighty or ninety, but his real strength at

twenty, in the Charleston Convention. The

Black Republicans ought to give the Star some

support for that, if they should succeed.

"A good many of our books must have

Roman Catholic prohibitions. We lent them

more than a year ago, and they have kept

ever since.—*Journal.*

"Perhaps it is owing to usury, and like dol-

lars so borrowed, they are now being paid

to account of the immense amount of interest

you have put on them.

"We say," said Swift, in one of his

most sarcastic moods, "What God Almighty

thinks of the people to whom he gives them."

There is truth in the sarcasm;

but what noble exceptions we find.

We'll believe in that exception old fellow

when we get rich.

Governor Medary, of Kansas, did not

pass it over his head. It is needless

to add that the passage of the bill was a party

move, uncalculated for by the condition of

the Territory. It was reported that it had

been a law, the Governor declining to approve

or disapprove.

Some time since, and during our ab-

sence, our beautiful neighbor of the Journal

had the following in his paper:

A pretty case was left with us last week.

It belongs to our young friend of the Demo-

crat, we will call him D. We should like

to take a stick to him.

If he would very much like to do so, it is

unnecessary to bring the case. If he will

call at our office he will have brought us as

useless a "stick" as ever was furnished to the West

by a punner or a Connet.

Senator Bright's committee at Wash-

ington have reported, and the gray heads of

the Senate have debated and voted. It is said

that the only purpose is to harmonize the

conflicting opinions of Senators. They may think

it of some importance to themselves to harmon-

ize; but the country feels little interest in the

question, whether they harmonize or not.

Some of these Senators will have more than

they can take care of themselves, without

undertaking to lead the opinion of the

country. There is too much dead timber in

the Senate, and hence its opinions will weigh

but little.

Maryland Delegates to Charleston.

Further Particulars of the Danville

Fire.

HARRISBURG, Pa., February 25, 1860.

MISS. HANLEY, HUGHES & CO. has had a

large fire at Danville, Va., on the night of

the 22d. A more accurate and particular

account in detail may be interesting to many of

our readers.

According to the amount of property in the

town, it is beyond all controversy, the most

disastrous conflagration ever in the United

States. The total loss is variously estimated

at from \$400,000 to \$700,000. I incline to the

belief that \$600,000 will hardly cover the

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